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d to any business in his pro

DY REV. THOMAS L. MARRIS

voice peals o'er Life's wildly heaving waters weet as the hyun wherewith Pararie's dang Went forth of old to welcome in the morn He totters on his blood-ce athes into the Warrior's our the story Of day's when fields of blood will be unknownh fills the gray old idol-times, whose alturs

Are fitly builded o'er the hollow tomb; The Priest annia his inguntation falters, And trembles with the prescience of their doom; Palschood, with curful agony dissembles, Veiled in the darkness of a perished age, And Vice within her gilded chamber, tremble

And Hate grows durker still with idle ruges But the crushed Bondsman hears it, and upspring To burst his shackles and once more be for And shouts aloud until the echo ringeth O'er the far islands of the Eastern sen. The faithful Lover of his Race rejoices-

The Champion girds his gleaning armor on— The Secr saith "God speaks in those carnest voice Earth's fearful battle-field shall yet be won." Each hallowed Martyr of the ages olden
Leapeth for joy within his darkened grave,
And new-born Poets wake with voices molden
To chant the glorious actions of the Brave;
Our Earth it rolls like peals of gathering thander,

And Nations rise from slumber on the sod, And Angels list, all mute with breuthless woulder, Its echo, in the Living Soul of God! O'er every radiant island of Creation The music of that swelling peal is borne.

Land lears to Land, and Nation shouts to Nation

The war-cry of the age-R-form-Raroux Heed thou those authem-voices, as they roll, Jake bar-ting flames that darkness fain would smo Through the deep chambers of the inner soul, Waking the spirit, in its deathless power, To gird its armor for the daily fight;

And in the Present's dark and feurful hour Go forth to battle for the True and Right. Hearken, and burst the slimy chains of Fushion, Let the false worldling scorn thee if he will; Rise, sun-like, o'er the storms of earthly passion And stem with fearless breast the tide of ill.

Success will crown each arduous endeavor. And from the strife thy soul rise great and free, And deed give birth to deeds that roll forever, Wave after wave, o'er Time's grand a sur-A crown of thorns the for may twim around thee Press on, the way is open, heed not them-The mournful wreath, wherewith their hate hat

bound thee, Shall change unto a sturry dindent. The grand of soul, the true, the noble heartest, Will hear thy strokes and rally at thy side, And round thy brow, through rifled clouds and parte Stream down the smile of God. O, glorified! From life and voice the wakened world inherit

A legacy of Truth and Love sublime, Whose charm shall echo when thy caraest spirit Rests with the Mighty of the olden time; Rests, filled with joy beyond all human story, As looking down, with calm and God-like eyes, It views the Race, in Mind's transcendent glory, Scaling the star-crowned mountains of the skie

Japan and the Isles of the Sea.

the Prophets, the "Isles of the Sea" were the last order of illumination and the brightest stars in the crown of the final restoration. This idea, if no other, gives a peculiar interest to the recent movements in that vast repository of islands, spired in the last quarter of a century to give them new and extraordinary importance. The Sandwich Islands have been reformed and revolutionized by our Missionaries .- Our Exploring Expedition discovered new and strange land far towords the South Pole. Borneo is just emerging to the light of knowledge under the government of Mr. Brooks-Rajah of Sarawak. That vast country, Australia, intended, a few years since, as a Penal Colony, is formed into States, and a populous and prosperous country is vindicating its right to freedom and civilization, So is even New Zealand and Van Deiman's Land. Far to the North of those lie the great islands of Japan-Niphon and Jesso. Of these islands less has been known than of almost any part of the earth. At present, some enquiry and interest is excited, by the fact that our Government has sent a Naval Expedition to that region. Some persons seem to be alarmed, as if blood and carnage were actually before them. But, we know of no reason why our expensive Naval Force may not yet be employed in extending our knowledge of foreign nations, and opening new avenues of commerce. The Isles of the Sea must like the Continents, be ultimately brought under the influence of Europo-American Institutions; and why should we be the last in moving, where we must soon be the first in power, on the highway of the Pacific?

Japan has been closed against all Euting foreign intercourse, The Dutch and by Lamartine. - Home Journal. the Chinese are the only people, who a single factory in the country, and once

paralell with the best part of the United a gentle pace, almost alone, in a I vance

is very obvious, from these facts, that him on the road.

Government, in which the spiritual and civil attribu es are strangely mixed. The real Government is held by a Military Despot, called Kouba, but the Spiritual

1. The Central and General Office. 2. Legislation and Education.

3. Affairs of the People and Police. 4. Bureau of the Interior. 5. Bureau of War.

6. Bureau of Finance. 7. Bureau of Criminal Law.

8. Minister of the Royal Palace.

civilized people. In the beautiful and glorious visions of on him.

mere details of Government are below wishing to intimidate the army of Naland. The Police system is the most Napoleon, who, without stopping or beminute, and strict in the world; and as traying any emotion, advanced within a result property and person are singu- ten steps of the muskets levelled at his larly secure, and yet corporal punish- breast, and elevating that spell-like and ment is rare. Wi on guilt is proved they resounding voice, which had so often dipunish at once. They have no gover- rected the manageuvres of the review, or nor to pardon out, nor bailers to bribe of the field of battle, 'Soldiers of the from punishment. It is a severe system, Fifth Regiment,' he exclaimed, deliberbut it is carried into execution with less ately uncovering his breast and presentloss to society, than exists in our coun- ing his naked bust to receive their fire,

The dark religion of those countries kill his Emperor, let him do it, Here I are their worst foctures, and it can do am? There was no reply; all remainthem no harm to let in the light of ed silent and motionless. The soldiers be at once impressed upon their institu- they distrusted themselves. ions. The time is certainly not far distant when the "Isles of the Sea," shall come to a gladsome light.

To the Messenger of Grace we well may say:

Go to many a tropic Isle In the bosom of the dee p, Where the skies forever smile, And the oppressed forever weep. Where the golden gates of day Open on the pulmy cast, There the bleeding cross display

NAPOLEON AFTER ELBA.

the Islands and government will, perhaps, dispatched one of his officers, Major himself; his name alone had done bat-

States. The first of these, Kiu-sin, is of his army. * * * 5 though evanescent, and the royal family about 220 miles long; the second, Niphon Whether he had been assured by his acabout 1600 miles; and Jesso about 100 complices at Grenoble that the hearts ly. In the following passage, Lamarmiles in length. The average breadth is or this battalion best in his favor; wheth- time relates the manner of their departy. The stream of time has not washed of appreciated worth. about 100 miles. They extend in the er the habits of a soldier on the battleocean more than 2000 miles, and have a field had igured him to look on death surface of about 180,000 square miles, with less repugnance by the fire than by Their population is supposed to be about the sword; or that his soul, since his dethat his enterprise was well worth the

twenty millions, and Jeddo, the capital. parture from Elba, had concentrate I all is estimated to contain 1, 800,000 per- its powers in anticipation of this susons, and to be 25 miles in circumfer- preme moment, and that he had deemed The productions of Japan are very nurisk of life, certain it is that he did not merous, and in great abundance. Among hesitate a moment. He neither hastenthem are Lea, Spices, Cotton, all the et nor slackened his steps, but apgrains and tropical fruits, Gold, Sul- proached within a hundred paces of the phur, Coffee, Iron, Rice and Coal. It bayonets, which formed a wall before this country contains the elements of a There he dismounted, gave the reins great commerce. In a ldition to this, the to one of his Poles, crossed his arms on

people are in the physical arts among his breast, and advanced with measured the most civilized of the oriental world. steps like a man who marches to his Many of our domestic manufactures are death. ' & was the spectre of the imagifamiliar to them; but beyond dbubt ma- nation of both army and people appearny of the fabrics which we make so cheap ing suddenly. and, as if rising from the by machinery, would find a ready sale tomb, between France of the present and there, in exchange for Tea and Gold. the past. He were the costume in which leries and under the portions through story to be uniformly represented as with too much admiration to the polity The Empire of Japan-is Govern- recollection, legend and picture had which the liberal and peaceful monarment and Institutions, are the most re- alike engraved him in the memory of chy was about to pass, and again with. ridicule such manifestations of national comes the stranger, when an American markable in the world. Its vast natur. all: the military hat, the green uniform draw from France. A depressed mur. feeling, and even Americans would real resources have enabled it to be exclu- of the light infantry of the guard, the sive, and its dark superstitions have con- over-coat of dust-colored cloth, open and structed a most complicated, compound displaying his underdress, the high military boots, and spurs ringing on the faces, blanched with emotion, appeared time has the same effect as distance of lift were possible for those who have ground; his attitude was that of reflectivity and feverish in the retion, which nothing can distract, or of flected light of the torches carried for the ducing all colors to a uniform neutral to resume their habiliments of clay, and peaceful command, which doubts not of Government by the Dairi, residing as a obedience. He descended a slope on King at last appeared, and a thousand. We paused over these sentiments for sort of prisoner at Macago. The Govern- the road inclining towards the regiment voices were raise l, a thousand arms out- some time, uncertain of their meaning. ment is divided into cight Administra- he was about to accost. No groups of stretched, a thousand heads bowed, and In looking over the fields of literature it persons before him, heside him, or be a thousand knees bent before him. He was difficult for us to recognize that "a revisit the earth with his critic two cenhind him, prevented him from being seen walked with difficulty, lesning on the fervid spirit of patrotiem," and tran at. turies hence. The exhibitor of the "ferin all the illusion of his per-onal pres- arm of the Duke de Blacas, and sur- alted love of country," were elements of vid patriotism" would find himself a tige, his figure standing out boldly and rounded by the group of princes and weakness in an American historian, for welcome guest in many hearts, while alone against the background of the their most intimate friends. His fea- whose exhibition posterity would be like. the "neutral tinter" would find himself high road, and the blue firmament be- tures, though undisturbed by fear, bore ly to forget him. An ancient writer of youd. To strike such a man, whom the the traces of the tragic calamities of his sn epic history, a record of the seige of soldiers recognized as their former idol, house and country, and as his look wan. Troy, certainly had an exuberant patriwould have been in their eyes not to dered with an expression of benign and otism, and an ardent love of country, but The simple enumeration of these prove fight, but to assassinate. Napoleon had the Japanese to be in many respects a calculated from afar this challenge of glory to humanity and to the heart of slight inclination of his head, his hu- has not been the fate of Virgil, of Hero- ty: The Dairi is called the "Son of Heather the French soldier, and he was not mist mid eyes seemed to contain the tears of dotus, Thucydides, nor of Livy. We do ven,—and is the spiritual head of all re- taken: but it required a profound genius his people. ligion. He is however shut up in the to attempt, and a Napoleon to accom-Palace of Macago, surrounded by innu- plish it. His grenadiers at a great dis. mer; ble Princes, allowed twelve concu. tance behind him, stood with their arms bines,-is addicted to Music and Poetry, reversed, as a token of peace. The offiand the sun is not allowed to shine up- cer commanding the Fifth Regiment, opened before him and closed after him, doing violence perhaps to his feelings some darting forward and seizing his neutral tint.

Christianity, even though it should not had not even loaded their muskets, as if Having gone through the semblance of obedience and fidelity to discipline they thought they had done their duty, and that the heart might now be left to its own course. And the hearts of all spoke with one voice, At first a thrill of feeling ran through the battalion, then a few muskets were lowered, then a greater number, and finally, the whole, while a cry of 'Vive l'Empereur' issued from every mouth, which was replied to by a shout from the grenadiers of the [LAMARTINE continues to issue the guard in the distance, of 'Vive the volumes of his Napoleonic history. In Fifth Regiment of the line!' Some of the following passage he describes that the officers quitted the ranks and took remarkable scene which occurred be- the road to Grenoble, that they might not tween Napoleon and his soldiers, im- be carried away by the emotion of their ropean and American observation, on the mediately after the flight from Elba. companies, while others wiped their same principle as China-that of an ex- The story has been related a hundred eyes, sheathed their swords, and yielded clusive State, neither seeking nor permit- times, but never more effectively than to the general contagion. The soldiers, quitting the ranks, rushed along with the "On quitting La Mure, the Emperor people to surround the Emperor, who have ever been permitted to visit the composed his vanguard of one hundred opened his arms to receive them; while views of that periodical of the style in survived the malice of his contemporary of the neasure itself, whether it was to country. The Dutch have been allowed picked men from that chosen body al- his own faithful soldiers following the ways under the orders of Cambronne. example, hastened to the spot and minin four years an embassy to Jed do, guard. This General, on advancing towards a gled in one group and one acclamation are expressed in a very brief notice of great. The neutral sint never seizes parties in all free co ed, however, all the way, and allowed bridge at some distance from La Mure, with those of the Fifth. It was the junc. Mr. Banc-oft's fourth volume of the Hisbut little observation. It is from the ac- found himself in front of a new battal- tion of France past and present, emcount of some Dutch travellers, that all ion. The envoy he sent to them with bracing each other at the call of gloryour scant knowledge of the country is signs of peace was driven back. The the involuntary sedition of hearts. Naderived. The following particulars of Emperor being informed of this, again poleon had conquered by disarming

'if there is one amongst you who would

[Napoleon's triumph was complete, 5 | though evanescent, and the royal family ture:--]

"At the sight of the carriages which

had been prepared in secret, and entered the court-yard at mi inight, the officers of the National Guard, and the citizens who were un ler arms to guard the palace, rushed in disorder into the halls and staircases of the chatenu as if to oppose the departure. Marshals, generals, officers, magistrates of Paris, youthful enthusiasts of the return, or old companions in the exile of the princes; men who had been newly enlisted by the charter, others who and been drawn to the palace by a conformity of sentiment, and participation in misfortune, courtideputies, all keeping watch with sword or heart over the sovereign of their hopes and their remembrance, spread themselves in a state of confusion, of irritajourney by the servants and pages. The tint."

through this line of followers, familiars, courtiers, and private citizens, who of wind roared through the streets and over the roofs of Paris, and the March sky seemed to share in the storms which

AMERICAN HISTORY.

the Islands and government will, perhaps, interest those who have heard of the Japan expedition.

The Empire of Japan is said to extend over most of the Islands from Latitude over most of the Islands from Latitude. But the moment had arrived to put to the soldiers. He passed through his column, ordering it to halt, and rode forward at Emperor than the defection of ten armies.

In the Islands and government will, perhaps, interest those who have heard of the Japan Roul, to attack the battelion which received in all their capacity the chan need to open his route, but Raoul, the trial had been made, the example given.

At a distance people might be faithful to duty, but when near, enthusiasm viewer appears to feel solicitude and apprehension, will receive with acclaim to depreciate living greatest living greatest living greatest living greatest than they did the received in all their capacity the chan need to open his route, but Raoul, the trial had been made, the example given.

At a distance people might be faithful to duty, but when near, enthusiasm viewer appears to feel solicitude and apprehension, will receive with acclaim to depreciate living greatest and the resource of the route of the posterity, about whose award the review among their contemporaries. The just the stage, much more noble and glori-title. From this moment France was received in all their capacity the chan neels through which that the the posterity, about whose award the review among their contemporaries.

At a distance people might be faithful to duty, but when near, enthusiasm viewer appears to feel solicitude and apprehension, will receive with a celaim to duty.

Fifth Regiment was worth more to the Emperor than the defection of ten armies.

terature presents few examples, if any moutral tint" reigns indeed, where, in such works as Mr. these dead evils, while the Bancroft's, the favorable award of con-temporaries has been reversed by posteri-

were recognized by their contemporar- mannet, which are named as his weekies. The historian who is a classic with ness, will prove his surest passports to his own generation will easily and sure the favor of posterity. No man need ly maintain his place with posterity. fear that he can love his country soo But we must let the critic express his much, or in too exalted a degree, and own views. In alluding to redeeming when he wins the favor of such a countraits in Bancroft's manner, the critic try as Mr. Bancroft's he will be ant to says: "One other quality it had, which survive "the ridicule of foreigners." to contributed largely to the success of the which the critic so strangely alludes. If work, though we are not sure that it we were the author of Bancroft's hiswill add to its merits in the estimation tory of the Commonwealth of Connectiof posterity. It was animated through. cut, we would patiently endure the ridiout by a fervid spirit of patriotism; a cule of all the "foreigners" who migh love of country too exalted to be dis. have heart for the work, ers, magistrates, tradesmen, peers and criminating, and an almiration of the We regret to see such sontiments es American polity, which would brook no these we have quoted from the North Alimitations and admit of no defects, col- merican Review, in such a periodical. ored his pages so highly, that the his. It is strange teaching that an American torian seemed to give place to the culo. may have too "fervid a patriotism," "too tion, despair and tears, through the gal- gist, and the leading personages of the exalted a love of country," may cling saints or heroes. Foreigners are apt to of his country," and the teaching bemur muttered imprecations sgainst the quire its expression to be more temper- of natural feeling," he is "apt to excite violator of the coun'ry, and stifled sobs ste. The historian who would write for the ridicule of foreigners." What a terarose from the breasts of all, while their posterity must remember that distance of rible retribution in view of the offences place in sobering the judgment, and re. exchanged corruption for incorruption,

sorrowful majesty over all those faces posterity has not driven Homer into a which he recognized and saluted with a mass of "uniform neutral tint." Such guished son, delivered in St. Louis counnot know of any historian of his own of a "homestead." He said it was a proof "the uniform neutral tint," whose

Curiously enough the Kouba, or, political Governor is likewise a sort of prisoner at Jeddo, on pretence that the not to strike their Emperor, and only pression of his person; all breaking the family during the life time of the panetral tint.

The critic of the North American Review evidently anticipates that a time of the panetral tint.

The critic of the North American Review evidently anticipates that a time of the panetral tint.

The critic of the North American Review evidently anticipates that a time of the panetral tint. forth into lamentations and melting in- will come when posterity will less ad. nor the father sell it, during that time. his notice! The truth is however, that poleon by an appearance of discipline, to tears, as if at the sepulture of a reign, mire the virtues of the fathers of the A. It was a Democratic measure, first sugther actual Government is in the hands ordered his battalion to fire. The sol. or the death bed of a father of the peoof the Cabinet Ministers, as it is in Eng- diers appeared to obey, and took aim at ple. At the foot of the staircase a thou- aries. The idea is based upon the opin- ago, proposed by himself in Congress sand swords were crossed over his head, ion that "distance of time has the same above 20 years ago, lately adopted in as their owners swore to defend or to a effect as distance of place in sobering several States, and at present in the Convenge him. At the last moment, when the judgment, and reducing all colors to gress of the United States, But the Conabout to leave the palace and step into a uniform neutral tint." Now it seems gress law was imperfect. It was good as his carriage, an attempt was made to re- to us that all history proves the reverse far as it went, but did not go far enough. It strain him. "Spare me my children," of this to be true. The heroes and sages gave a home only to those who had no said he, 'spare me the expression of the of the American revolution will be like- land; it gave 160 acres: but the man who pain I feel as well as you, at a separa- ly to be more uniformly admired by pos. had bought and paid for 40 acres, or 80 tion which is necessary for the sake of terity than they were by their contempo- acres, ought to have the quantity made France. I wish to preserve you for my raries. The judgment of contemporar up by donation to 160 acres. He was own sake, and to preserve myself for ies is likely to be warped by a great var- in favor of that. But Congress can onyours. I will soon see you again, alas! lety of personal relations which do not ly act on public land, and the homestead under what auspices!"-The Duke de enter into the feelings of posterity. Peri- is for all families; and any man should Berry and the Count d'Artois assisted cles is much more universally admired be allowed to consecra e his land to the him into the carriage, closed the door, now than he was in Attica or her depen- same sacred purpose, limited in quantity bowed and saw him depart. For fear of dencies during his life, and for a long and value and the same for all, that all arousing attention, or exciting a display period subsequent to his death. His families may be taken care of, and all of feeling on his way, the King would greatness created envy, his policy neces- mothers have a shelter and a resting place have no escort as far as St. Denis; and sarily exasperated many powerful con- for their children, and all children saved the inhabitants of the streets he travers- temporaries, and the continuous efforts from dispersion and destruction on ac ed knew not that the carriage they be of Aristophanes and his satellites were count of the poverty or misfortune of the held bore away a dynasty. A single to reduce the colors in the character of parents. It would require State legislaofficer of the mounted body guards fol- Pericles to "a uniform neutral tint." tion to perfect the measure. lowed the wheels of the King's carriage Posterity has never attempted the neu- He said the homestead was a do at a distance. The season was a severe tral tinting that failed so signally in the ic measure, and he did not so characterone—the night tempestuous and dark, hands of the contemporarie of the great ize it in the usual sense of the phrase, as the rain beat against the windows, gusts Athenian statesmen. Serene in his in- being first proposed by a democratic tellectual greatness, unrivalled in the man. He might do so, and truly, as far magnificence of his conceptions, and un- us he believed, Mr. Jefferson; near 50 surpassed in their execution; possessing, years ago, being the first that he knew of agitated the court, the capital, and the in the language of Mr. Grote, "all the to recommend it; and himself about 25 mighty forceste of Themistocies, coupled years ago, in a speech in the senate, well with the pecuniary integrity of Aris- known at the time as the Granny White tides,"Pericles stands before the world, speech, being the first to propose it. He THE OFFICE OF THE HISTORIAN. a more universal object of admiration might claim it as a democratic measure We alluded, in our notice of the re- than he stood in the palmiest bours of on account of that petersity; but that the cent number of the North American Re his Athenian greatness. His virtues, not his mode of deciding on the political view, to what seems to us the peculiar like those of all truly great men, have character of measures. It was the peculiar which American history should be writ- enemies. And thus it is that distance or against the mass of the people. ten. The views of the North American of time has ever dealt with the truly whole difference between Mr. Banc-oft's fourth volume of the His-tory of the United States. The preceed and all the great worthies of the Ameriing volumes of that work won a wide can revolution have reached the first of the people, or a popularity, which could scarcely have stage of their journey through the terribeen gained, except by very substantial tories of posterity, and they stand, at merits, and time, thus far, has certainly that stage, much more noble and glori-

out any of the merits of Herodotus, Thuckles, Gibbon, or Robertson, that bly, the very elements of Mr. Bancreft's

the critic of the North American could be induced to write an American history after the "mauner" of the "uniform neutral tint," Mr. Bancroft might afford to "a stranger in a strange land."-Louisville Journal.

Tom. Benton on the Homestond.

The following admirab e views appear in a recent speech of Missouri's distin-

The ex-Senator explained the nature

Without speaking a word he passed country who has undertaken a display vision for a family, intended to enable the mother to raise up her children under her colors were strong enough to break own care, and train them to habits of inthrough the shadows of posterity. They dustry, feeling of independence, and prinsome darting forward and seizing his have been completely drowned in the ciples of virtue. It was to be secured to the family during the life time of the pa-